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F. L. Zimmerman W. P. Marsey. H. G. Jacoway. Andrew Brown. L. E. Tuener. J. D. Riddle. S. F. Winkstrum.

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DIVIDE SUGAR AMONG DEALERS

Those Who Have Supply Share With Others-Ten Cents a Pound Federal Price.

Hamilton County Food Administrator J. W. Abel succeeded Wednesday norning in getting enough sugar from local sources to supply the needs of the dealers who were out. This will relieve the situation somewhat the rest of this month, after which, and possibly earlier, Mr. Abel has the assurance of the American Sugar Refining company that they will be able to furnish relief.

The food administrator states that he had little or no trouble in secur-ing enough sugar from such houses in Chattanooga that have a supply on hand, and that the managers were more than glad to co-operate with him. Frank Llewellyn, of the Orange Whistle company, sold the administrator at cost twenty barrels of the supply which he had on hand, or a total of 7,500 pounds. This is about 20 per cent, of the supply the com-pany has on hand. This sugar, to-gether with 1,600 pounds that was sold to the administrator by Morrison's drug stores, who had only a small supply on hand, is being distributed today to twenty five dealers. In Chat. today to twenty-five dealers in Chattanooga who are entirely out. sugar is being sold direct to the dealer at the same price at which it was purchased, which was about 9 1-2 cents a pound, not including the delivery. No sugar is to be sent to sell the article to the consumer at 10 cents a pound and not more than two pounds to the purchaser. This price allows no margin for the dealer, as the half cent will be taken up in delivery. The price was fixed by the administrator to the dealers to which he is selling this sugar at 10 cents in order to keep the price down until more can be gotten into the city.

In referring to the spirit that has been shown among the people of Chattanooga, Mr. Abel states that he

Ever Have rlear tburn

is receiving co-operation in every way

solving the food problem here.

You know that keen, lingering pain which comes somet nes after eating. It's called heartburn, but it is simply

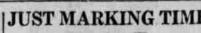
Stops This great nature remedy and universal system purifier consists of content of the best known ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and the blood. Nervousnes the blood. Nervousnes the blood of the blood of the stomach, wells. It purifies the blood of the stomach, wells. It purifies the blood. Nervousnes the blood of the stomach, wells and health to guickly restored.

Coal

"All in," was the ray that Mrs. Altha Krim, of Nashville. Tenn., described her feelings before t ing Vin Hepatica. erwards, the charge was surprising to elf as well as the friends. No instrongly recommend Vin Hepatica? We have seen other case, show similar results.

That is why we ure you to try it upon

> Jo Anderson, this city.





goes the knitting manual which Ashby Comer, of West Virginia, and a num-ber of his comrades in the army hospital at San Francisco have long since learned by heart. They decided not to wait for sweaters knitted by patriotic maids, but to go ahead on their own hook. "It's no business for a soldier, gh," says Private Comer, who wounded in Pershing's Mexican punitive expedition. "We'd much rather be dropping bombs on Huns than dropping stitches."

THRESHING OUT **COAL PROBLEM**

"People Don't Know Enough to Use Run of Mine," Declares Nixon.

"The people are not educated up to trouble in assisting the government in burning good run of mine coal. They had rather receive the lump and beat it up with a hatchet," said Capt. W. J. Nixon, formerly in charge of the state mines, at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the coal dealers, when State Fuel Administrator W. E. Myer asked him to express himself as to why there had been so much complaint among the people using run of the

R. H. Williams, county administrator, added to the above remark that the people of Chattanooga hadn't had to beat much up recently.

The question came up as to whether it would be advisable to encourage the miners to continue mining the cheaper coal, or, on the other hand, take steps to decrease the output of run-of-mine. Capt. Nixon then explained that in his

opinion it would decrease the output
just about 50 per cent.
Another very important question
that was brought up at the meeting
was that concerning the prospects for
getting more coal into Chattanooga. A number of the dealers reported their troubles to the state administrator, some stating that they had con-tracts with mines that should have been filled long sago that the mine owners were absolutely ignoring. Others told of certain concerns had been ing nothing but class second in the run of mine.

The administrator promised to give

these matters his prompt attention and see what could be done at once. One of his administrators in Shelby county, Mr. Ganaway, came to the city and was present at the meeting and entered into the discussion.

Cold Storage

JUST MARKING TIME CLASSIFICATION **OF REGISTRANTS** Tom Money ham. A. E. Keith, Lagoe Fitch, H. Koplowitz, J. E. Mason, Isaac Steward. Britten Gerdon

City Board No. 1 Makes Headway-Reasons for Small Number in Class 1.

City exemption board No. 1 has begun the work of classifying registrants lable to war service according to the facts contained in the questionnaires returned to the board. The questionreturned to the coard. The question-naires were sent out according to the order numbers of registrants, begin-ning at No. 2. No. 1, Luther Nelson, who drew the master key number, 258, the first number to be drawn in Wash-ington after the registration of men liable to service and whose order num-ber hence became No. 1, has already been accepted and sent to Camp Gordon, so No. 2 was the next number eligible, and the board began at this

Already the board has sent out nearly 2,000 questionnaires, and there yet remain several hundred more to mail. In reply to those sent out sev-eral hundred have been returned, but it has been impossible for the board to undertake to classify the registrants until the rush of filling out question-naires is over. This work is not yet complete, but Tuesday being a legal holiday, the legal advisory boards did not work, and this left the day open for the board to begin the work of classifying, and some headway was made, though the work is not com-

plete by any means. Beginning at the low numbers nec-essarily includes all of the men who John C. Scott. have once before been before the board for examination, and this accounts for the small number found in class 1 and the large number found in class 4. Many of those who answered the questionnaires early had been previously rejected by the board because of physical disability or other causes, and so it was like going over chaff to gather wheat—the results were very meagre. Later on, when the board gets into a new batch of registrants,

class No. 1 will grew accordingly.

The new rules are based on ecoromic grounds, and the boards are required to make a close examination of all registrants and avoid as far as possible selecting men whose absence from their families will result in rendering them dependents on the gov-ernment. In other words, the men who have no dependencies are to be called first, and hence their names are placed in class 1.

The classifications so far made by

Class 1. Wm. Earl Graves, James, E. Wright, Lincoln Vance, Sam W. Maples, Willie Moore, Ralph B. Street, Wm. Williams, Bland Tims. Wm. Williams. Harrison Sanford, Lonnie Houston.

this board are as follows:

Charles Carlisie. Henry J. Rowe. Sim Allen Gray. Lee Emmert Riley. George F. Champion. Class 2. -

Matthew E. Harris

Allie Fleyd. Joshua Thompson

Will Adcock,

Boyd Elkins,

Fred P. Hags. Finis C. Grace.

Byrd Wells.

Ed Kemp. Gus Brown.

Thomas Ruckby.

W. L. Hammon-

G. C. Dillard. Peter Pierce.

H. G. Hallmark, J. R. Oliphant.

James L. Dodd A. Lockhart. J. Bird.

H. Bird. H. Bray.

Tom Miles.

Fred Faris. F. L. Anderson. W. Thompson.

J. M. Brin. Conrad Stephen-

J. W. Davidson. Frank Hill.

Norman Payne. R. L. Nash.

Horace Moss. M. F. Hedges.

Will Crisswell. William Gunn.

Gasper Watson, W. I., Brown.

Will Cook. Y. J. Harbin

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Silas Harris. W. H. Brown. Carl Mason.

David Williams. George F. Frye. Ralph H. Streeter. Sidney L. Schmidt. Lee Billingsley. Harold Horne, Edward R. McElroy.

Class 3.
Emil S. Davis. Will Framman.
Benjamin E. Thax-Renben W. Cohen.
ton. John Otey Carter. Class 4. Mack Fryad. . George Freddie W. Walden. son. George R. John -

Freddie W. Walden. son. Henry W. Granert, Cam H. Richards. Monroe Mason. Benjamin J. Glaze. William A. Hope, Charley Weinberg. Raymond L. Caton. John C. Myer. Jim Grant.
Jim Grant.
Loseph A. Murphy, Harry B. Prest Frank A. Shipley. Julius L. Miller. Clarence G. Crow-Bryan W. Fego. Walter Greer.

Fred Johnson PeayEddie Hines. Max R. Stern. William D. Walker. DeForest Coving-Albert Pope. omas Evans. Charlie Cross. Ora Bond, Phil Isaac Angel. Hershel V. Keith. amuel Little. Ernest Campbell. Eldridge C. Kin-Alfred E. Doyle, William H. Norvell

nard. Richard Mooney. Arthur C. Kanin. Boyd Elkins, Sylvanus Rowland, James Cook. Steven R. Roddy, Roy W. Clinton. Marion C Horne, Wade Hunt. Wilmington W. Bryan,

Class 5. John Stagmaler, Jr. George Davis. Mack Couch. James G. Kalanis. ohn M. Hixson. Henry L. Grav. William B. Brook, Gregorias Spanou-Onlis H. Brown. pculas, Clarence A. Tucker, William J. Trout. CITY BOARD NO. 2.

Class 1. W. D. Thomp-. G. Collison. I. C. Gates. Henry Owens C. L. White, Dallas Camp. Will Howell W. H. Rogers. L. Hale. W. Howard. Charley Hender-

P. S. Kelly. G. L. Snyder. Thomas Hall. Harry Williams. Roger McDonald Charles Nixon. Walter Smith. E. O. Jenkins. Granville Milligan. Desse Woodly. R. M. Green, Jr.

S. S. Smith. Essie Clark. R. B. Hocker. Ellis Hammone H. H. Burchfield, Parker Pullen. D. J. Ritchey. George Moore Elmer Riggins. C. H. Penn. Pearl Drake W. C. Braddock. E. B. Price. H. D. Calhoun. M. R. Lamorr. Butler Frazier, L N. Webb, Class 2

C. D. Guyton. Earl Patton. Class 3. J. G. Wilecxen. Walter Jordan. Bill Jones. H. A. Duckworth, W. C. Jacoway. B. E. Camptell.

ROUP Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with /ICKS VAPORUBI DeBardeladen.

Abe Simon.
S. B. White.
A. P. White.
Frenk J. Roth.
Edgar F. Gord.
Angel Elen.
Tom Scroggins,
Will Vaughn. Luke L. Betts. W. H. Taylor. C. A. Noone. B. I. Crabtree, Green. R. Dean. W. H. Higgins P.- Mims. J. F. Cunneo. Thomas Gates. H. L. Miller. Harry Landers, Carl E. Groner. H. Pritchett. W. D. Butler.

R. Reynolds. W. J. Zbingen. J. F. Burk. C. H. Heard. Stuart L. Cox. W. G. Raldwin. Frank Pleas. C. E. Smith. J. C. Pars. W. H. Williams Guy Poole. W. E. Bowman. Riley Robinson. C. W. Davis. W. G. Banks J. R. Coyce. L. C. Clayton. H. M. McDaniel. Leonard Coleman. Owens Crock James S. Ball. Roy E. Smith. C. R. Athearn Ira Johnson. Doc Cole. Richard Hunt. Clarence Jones. W. D. Lambdin L L Davis. William Peek. Howard Preston. H. C. Jones. T. F. Shelton, H. R. Minor. T. Chatch. J. T. Reynolds, Carl Mitchem. E. H. Steeve Oscar Fowler. E. W. Payne. Samuel J. Lee. R. F. Peay. Morris Berkley. W. B. Davis. R. W. Prater. John Sanders. Arthur R. Wood. N. B. Hardgrave. Kenny Sanland Edward Grant, W. P. Costello.

Augustus Denma E. W. Alien, Joe McBee, D. C. Sherrock, W. E Brandon. J. Dunn. W. P. Blaleck. Feird Gaines. F. E. Cummings John H. Parker. Andy Lesley. John N. Lawson Basil Lane. Joe Tucker. T. W. Coffee.
A. C. Blackwood. Alonzo Sargeant. John Scott. Primus Tucker. W. O. Moss. W. D. Phillip. Thomas Hayes. J. H. Healy. Lervy Tapps. Homer Nichols. J. B. Stolphman, Ed Rogers. Glen Hawkins. Thomas Cousier. G. F. Green. H. M. Brandon. W. A. Wilson. Class 5.

F. Kirkpatrick. M. Kanalupetes. H. F. Kirkpatric R. Drevalores. H. B. Schreffer. M. G. Hall. Merrie Bachtel. C. Stephens. W. D. Attoway. C. H. Welch.

TRAINING CAMP **OFFICERS NAMED**

Maj. Gordon R. Catts Assigns Instructors-No Information as to Guard Candidates.

The total number of students for the third officers' training camp enrolled with the southeastern department on Wednesday morning was 1,034, with A telegram giving this information was received by Maj. Gordon R. Catt, the commanding officer at the camp.

This is taken to indicate that the southeastern department has not yet been advised if the National guard divisional training camps are to be merged with the Oglethorpe camp, which chiefly was designed for candidates fro mregular army organizations.

Maj. Catts issued an order Wednesday afternoon assigning the following

Adjutant, Capt. B. D. Edwards; as Adjutant, Capt. B. D. Edwards; assistant adjutant, Lieut. F. S. Manning; senior instructor, Capt. R. A. Jones, assistant senior instructors, Capt. J. A. Sarratt, infantry; Capt. I. Spalding, field artillery; executive officer, T. C. Thompson, Jr.: bayonet instructors, Capt. H. C. Billings; quartermaster, Capt. G. H. Chase; mess, exchange, ordnance and signal officer, Capt. W. B. Pennink: assistant exchange of Daniel Stewart. Samuel F. Hansard ordinance and signal otheer, Capt. W. B. Pennink; assistant exchange officer, Lieut. Francis H. Kahn; assistant mess officer, Capt. J. C. Keene; dental surgeon, Lieut. T. J. Hickey. Maj. E. R. Hockstetter, M. R. C. is the camp surgeon.

the camp surgeon.

The company officers are: First company, Capts. Kreiger and Doddridge, Lieuts. E. P. Stone, Sanders and Brinson, M. R. C.

Second company, Capt. Ladd, U. S.
A., and Capt. Havely and Lieuts.

Estes. Owen and Cluley, I. R. C.

Third company, Capt. Monroe, U. S.
A. Capts. Chidsey and Hardy, Lieuts. A., Capts, Chidsey and Hardy, Lieuts, Rivas and Arnold, I. R. C. Fourth company, Capt. Brownell, U. S. A. Capts, Cash and Dyer, Lieuts, A. H. Stone, Zink and Edmunds, I. R. C. Fifth company, Capt. Leonard, U. S. A., Capts. Seifert and McDaniels, Lients. Sodon, Grainger and McNair,

Lieuts, Sodon, Grainger and McNair, I. R. C.
Sixth company, Capt. Dalton, U. S. A., Capts, H. B. Johnson and Chalfant, Lieuts, Palmer and Davis, I. R. C.
Seventh company, Capts, Duke and Mahoney, Lieuts, Allen, Renn and Cooper, I. R. C.
First Battery, field artillery, Capts, S. B. Johnston and Avery, Lieuts, Fisher and Henecke, A. R. C.
Second Battery, Capt. Zerbey, Luits, Findley and Dressler,
Thomas C. McCallie, sergeant in the Fifty-first infantry, is the only Chattanooga man known to be a candidate in the third training camp though there will be many more if the Tennessee National guard candidates are sent to this camp.

to this camp.

ATLANTAN IS FINED FOR "ENTICING LABOR"

On charges of enticing laobr from the state and doing business without a license, J. Morgan, of Atlanta, Ga., was fined \$60 and costs by Judge Mar-tin Fleming in police court Wednes-day morning. The fine in the former case was \$50 and costs.

SERVICE LEAGUE MEETS AFTER HOLIDAY RECESS

Reports To Be Compiled of Work Done Since War Began.

After a holiday recess filled with patriotic duties, the Women's Service league met again this morning, with a goodly number in attendance. Some

Myer Promises Diversion Of Coal for Chattanooga DAY CELEBRATED

Here to Make Personal Investigation and Confer With Local Administrator and Dealers-Urges Buying of Wood.

Relief is in sight for the local fuel situation. State Fuel Administrator W. E. Myer arrived in Chattanooga Wednesday to make a personal investigation. stated emphatically that if it becomes necessary he will seize any cars of coal in the railroad yards in Chattanooga and divert it to local dealers who are entirely out. This step will be taken by the administrator in accordance with a recent ruling given out from the U. S. administrator at Washington, providing that the coal administrators could at any time take such coal that might be assigned to other territory and divert it to domestic dealers to prevent a famine. This also provides that the administrator shall not seize such cars that are en route to domestic dealers, public utilities or manufacturers of muni-

Chattanoga Hardest Hit. In speaking of the condition broughout the state, Mr. Myer said that the fuel situation in Chattanooga and Knoxville is more serious than and knoxville is more serious than in any other section, and that he wanted to find out from the dealers why it was that it was so difficult to get the coal here. He said that at present the smaller towns were suffering, as the smaller dealer stands very little chance in getting his order in ahead of the man who has been ordering from the mines by the 100 cars. The administrator explained that he

had the power to order the mines to deliver coal to a certain city or town, but that he did not have the power to say to them to book it to a particular dealer, and that this new order giving above are being worked out.

TWO PRINCIPALS IN PLAY TO BE

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him the power to divert coal would

help uot somewhat. In talking of the present outlook, he stated that as far as he could see he stated that as far as he could see there is yet in sight no chance for an improvement for at least two or three months, but when the railroads become adjusted things will be better. in the meantime Mr. Myer urges the people to conserve fuel in every possibl way, and if they don't do it there will be auffering.

will be suffering.

All Lights Out.

Fuel Administrator Myer states that
the order given out authorizing "lightless nights" to be observed on Thursday and Sunday night did not refer to any particular display signs, but that it said that all display signs must be cut off, and that everyone must ob-serve the law.

Wood Problem.

In Nashville Mr. Myer said that a company has been organized and the necessary amount of money raised to get wood, but that the same trouble had been experienced there as in Chat-tanooga and they get very little wood. He said that they advertised, to little avail, and advised that during the next warm spell members of the wood comwarm spell members of the wood com-mittee here go out and contract for all the wood they can buy. In referring to the price that the local committee had offered for wood he expressed the gpinion that it was very reasonable and, at the same time, enough. Mr. Myer referred to the aid of the gov-ernment had offered on the Cumber-land river, stating that the boats and land river, stating that the boats and barges had been offered free to those wanting coal as well as wood, and that the committee in Nashville was at present making arrangements to haul coal by way of the Cumberland The same aid has been offered by the government to Chattanooga to be used

on the Tennessee.

A meeting was called for 1 o'clock of the coal dealers to meet with Mr. Myer. The meeting is being held at

EMANCIPATION

Colored People Commemorate Fifty-fifth Anniversary of Their Freedom.

The meeting Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse by the Chattanooga colored people in commemoration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of their emancipation was well attended and was considered a great success in ev ery way by the officials of the Negro Business league, under whose auspices

it was held.
The reading of Abraham Lincoln's emancipation proclamation by Julia D. North, and Johnson's "National Hymn for Colored People," by Sallie Ellison,

were well done.

The choruses by the Howard High school glee club and the Congregational church choir and the solo work by Rebecca Davis, a graduate of the A. and I. State Normal school at Nash-

ille, were pleasing features.

Preceding the main address a symposium of three-minute speeches on "The Greatest Needs of the Negro" was engaged in by leading colored

clergymen.

Rev. M. W. Moore, of the Monu-mental Baptist church, named "Race Unity" as one of the negro's greatest

Rev. H. W. Kennedy, of the Second Baptist church, stressed Christian edution particularly, when it serves to train the negro in the three great virtues-faith, hope and charity. Rev. C. A. Bell, of the First Colored

Baptist church, thought that one of the negro's greatest needs in life is a man's chance to make a man of himself and to play a man's part. Rev. C. E. Tucker, of the Leonard

Street Presbyterian church, could not be present but wrote as his opinion that one of the greatest needs of the negro people is confidence in one an-

negro people is confidence in one another.

The principal speaker, Rev. H. C. McDowell, pastor of the First Congregational church, was introduced by Principal W. H. Singleton, of the Howard High school, and delivered an address which was considered by his hearers as one of the most eloquent, instructive and inspiring that has ever them given in the city on such an ocbeen given in the city on such an oc-casion. His subject was, "The Negro and the New World Order." Rev. McDowell stated that "Chatta-

nooga is adorned with vestiges of the nooga is adorned with vestiges of struggle that produced the emancipation proclamation. The many tablets describing the lines of battle and the stately mountains that flowed in blood are monuments to the true spirit of American freedom as expressed in the lines, 'As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free.'" He declared that the negro forms a

component part of American life, and is an industrial ril, if not the backbone of the country. Rev. McDowell made a survey of the German philosophy that forms the background for militarism and oppression, and declared that "not only would this war make the world safe for democracy, out also safe for

Christianity and humanity." Christianity and humanity."

He urged his people to note well the rapidly changing American life, and to become a part of it at every possible opening. "The best way to prepare for peace is to fight for all you are worth while you are fighting," he said. "America is gaining military efficiency." "America is gaining military efficiency rapidly; numberless changes that af-ford openings to the negro are incident to the great military preparations. We owe it to our government wherever possible. Now is the time for us to become more definitely fixed in American life and institutions, When they were formed before we were niless, homeless, ignorant and without influence. Every since we have been trying to climb over; now is the time to enter into the making and become so intricately wound up in American tear up the whole fabric of govern-ment. Therefore, join the army, the Red Cross, service league, the food conservation movement and the thrift clubs. The reason of the recent negro exodus to the north was that there were no civic ties binding them."
In concluding the speaker said the

message of the colored race to America is: "We are integral and inseparable parts of your union; we are verily all members of one body; we stand or fall with your institutions."

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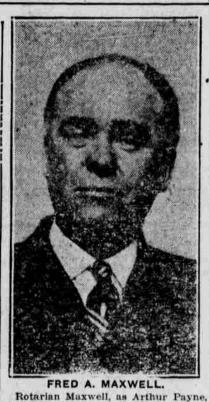
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The professor will fill the role of

Henry Garrison, known as Henry Thompson, secretary to Wainwrighte, in the "Man of the Hour" at Rialto Hour." theater, Jan. 9-10. knitted on sweaters and others on socks, while the time was mostly con-

umed in hearing reports concerning he holiday work. Mrs. A. J. Gahagan, chairman of the church and organization adoption committee of the different regiments, made mention of tse work done by the Centenary, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, St. Paul's Episcopal, Christ's Episcopal, Pilgrim and First Christian churches; also by the Wom-

and gifts for the regiments which they had, respectively, adopted.

The war camp community service of which G. C. Dunham is secretary sent out 200 pounds of candy and 52 gross of smoking tobacco. Mr. Dunham estimated that close on to 7,000 pounds of candy was sent to Fort Oglethorpe for Christmas.

Mrs. Charles R. Hyde moved that the Women's Service league undertake to secure a full report of all of its acan's club, Kosmos and others, in fur-nishing Christmas decorations, trees

NEWWOOD Don't Use Any Other tivities since the war began. The mo

